

Commencement To Star 120 June 1

Climaxing their college careers, 120 members of the Class of 1963 will participate in Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises Saturday, June 1. Unique to the ceremony will be the presence of the Most Rev. Caesar Gatimo, Bishop of Nyeri Diocese, Kenya, Africa.

Opening Graduation Day activities, the Rev. Clarence W. Friedman, college chaplain, will celebrate Mass at 10 a.m. in TDH. Assisted by two members of the Alumna Association, Father Friedman will confer academic hoods following the Mass. Graduates and their parents will then be guests at a noon brunch.

An academic procession at 1:45 p.m. will begin the 120th Commencement exercises. Giving the Invocation will be the Right Rev. Dom Philip M. O'Connor, O.C.S.O., Abbott of Our Lady of New Mel-lar Abbey.

Archbishop Awards Degrees

Sister Mary St. Rose, BVM, dean of studies will present the candidates for degrees. Conferred by Sister Mary Benedict, BVM, Clarke president, the degrees will be awarded by the Most Rev. James J. Byrne, S.T.D., Archbishop of Dubuque and Chancellor of the college.

Dr. Theodore A. Distler, executive director of the Association of American Colleges, and former college dean and president, will speak at the exercises. His topic will concern the role of a Christian college for women. Dr. Distler is known internationally for his leadership in higher education.

Commencement activities begin Friday, May 31, at 7:30 p.m. when the seniors present a program for their parents in TDH. A faculty-parents reception follows at 8:15 in Mary Josita Hall.

Honor Highest Achievers

Honored for Summa Cum Laude achievement will be Jude Onofrio, Wichita, Kans.; Lorraine Dubuque, Crookston, Minn.; Marcia Haubold, Hinsdale, Ill.; Anne Leute, Dubuque; Margaret Voigt, Chicago;

Judith Heitzman, Chicago; Mary Freiburger, Dubuque; Ellen Clark, McHenry, Ill.; Margene Thornton, Waterloo; and Dianne Levand, Cicero, Ill.

Accepting Magna Cum Laude awards will be Susan Breen, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Joy Johnson, Lawton, Okla.; Susan Seipp, Dubuque; Patricia Coe, Chicago; Margaret

O'Brien, Midlothian, Ill.; Mary Costello, Bradley, Ill.; Marion Larocca, Franklin, Ill.;

Mary Ann Walter, Pontiac, Ill.; Judith Augustine, Sterling, Ill.; Sandra Muschall, Clinton, and Susan Johnson, Dubuque.

Grads To Pursue Studies

More school days lie ahead for 25 per cent of the class planning on immediate graduate study and internships: Ellen Clark, journalism; Patricia Coe, history; Mary Costello, mathematics; Lorraine Dubuque, history; Maureen Dunphy, Dubuque, art; Joan Evans, Augusta, Kans., mathematics; Mary Freiburger, drama; Mary Ann Ament, Anamosa, French;

Kathleen Graham, Oconomowoc, Wis., library science; Marcia Haubold, history; Elizabeth Heiburger, Dubuque, chemistry; Judith Heitzmann, English; Mary Lou Hermes, Rock Falls, Ill., English; Joy Johnson, English, and Dorothy Kelleher, Lansing, sociology.

Other future graduate students and the courses of study they will follow are Laurie Klauser, Winnetka, Ill., library science; Patricia Lewandowski, Chicago, chemistry; Milly Lo, Hong Kong, chemistry; Maurine Mackin, St. Anthony, drama; Marilyn Miller, Dubuque,

library science; Antoncea Nigro, Oak Park, Ill., library science;

Margaret O'Brien, chemistry; Jude Onofrio, drama; Patricia Redmond, Cedar Rapids, chemistry; Kathleen Tomko, Cicero, Ill., drama, and Margaret Voigt, law. Ana Maria Vieta, Panama, is enrolled in the University of Madrid Medical School.

Seven Accept Internships

Dietetics internships have been Continued on page 4

SUMMA CUM LAUDE graduates of the 120th class of 120 are, l. to r. top, Marcia Haubold, Margene Thornton and Anne Leute; center row, Lorraine Dubuque, Jude Onofrio, Ellen Clark and Judith Heitzman; front row, Peggy Voigt, Diane Levand and Mary Freiburger.



The Courier

XXXIV, No. 10

Clarke College, Dubuque, Iowa

May 17, 1963

Orator Rates Silver Medal

Mary Freiburger, senior drama major from Dubuque, won the second place silver medal for women's oratory in the Women's Intercollegiate Oratorical Association contest held at Northwestern University this month.

To be named the second highest ranking woman orator in the nation, Mary first won the Iowa title March 8 at the Iowa Forensics Association oratorical contests held at Loras College.

Following this, she was judged through two preliminary rounds at Northwestern and then a finals of the seven highest ranked women speakers. In the course of these three contests, Mary's speaking was judged by 15 critic judges who selected three top winners.

Her subject, "Potluck Politics," concerns the problem of national political figures, including presidents, who must submit to a variety of embarrassing, time-and-energy-killing dinners in order to raise money for the national party treasury.

Orations which win such top national recognition will be published in the forthcoming book, **Winning Orations of 1963**, and be repeated by thousands of high school and college speakers in following years who take part in the non-original divisions of oratorical contests.



Mr. Vaughn Gayman and Mary Freiburger examine her medal for women's oratory in national competition. Mr. Gayman, debate instructor, is largely responsible for numerous Clarke trophies.

Tradition, Ceremony, Awards To Fill College Day, May 22

Celebration of an all-college Mass in TDH at 9:30 a.m. will mark the beginning of the traditional College Day program Wednesday, May 22.

Highlighted by the Honors Convocation, installation of CSA officers, the All-College dinner and Torch Passing, College Day will conclude with the Senior Program in TDH at 8:30 p.m.

At the installation of CSA officers, outgoing president Margaret Voigt will give her farewell address and present a check for the

amount gained during the Pledge Drive to Sister Mary Benedict. 1963-64 CSA President Jeanne Chambers will then speak and the installation will take place.

A 12-foot blue spruce will be planted in front of Margaret Mann Hall at 1:30 p.m. by the seniors.

Forming in the Assembly Hall, the Honors Convocation Procession will pass to TDH for the presentation of awards for scholarship, art, music, drama, literary achievement, debate and membership in Honor Societies. Also announced this time will be the St. Catherine Medal and the Mary Agnes O'Connor Award.

Mary Agnes O'Connor award was established in 1935 by Frank O'Connor. It is given annually to the senior voted "most outstanding" by the faculty and senior class.

New awards to be presented this year include the Richard Sherman Memorial Award for original literature, and the Beatrice Sampica Blood Award, for outstanding contributions to human relations. Established by Shirley Blood, '58, in honor of her mother, the \$25 award is offered to a student "for significant awareness and acceptance of social responsibility."

Delta Mu Theta, National Catholic music honor society, will induct seniors Anne Leute and Karen Meyer. Kappa Gamma Pi membership will also be announced.

Following the All-College Dinner at 6 p.m. will be the Torch Passing ceremony in front of MFCH.

Margaret Lawler, junior, who will be Alma Mater, with Ramah Nagle and Barbara Klein acting as flag bearers in the procession to TDH which takes place after outgoing class and club presidents have passed torches, signifying the duties of their officers, to their successors.

The Senior Program, written by Sidney Smiley, Mary Ann Denison, Mary Freiburger and Jane Quigley, will be held immediately after Torch Passing in TDH.

Clothesline Show Tomorrow: Colors Shower Campus

Clotheslines of color will cover the campus tomorrow at the annual Clothesline Show. Clarkites and Dubuquers will have an opportunity to buy works of art students and faculty, novelty items, and chances on prizes. The show will extend from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the campus near EKH.

Dubuque children will share in the activities of the day. A pet show in the morning will invite all children under 10 years to exhibit their leashed or caged pets. Judges from the Dubuque Kennel Club will award ribbons.

Pony rides in the afternoon will

supplement an exhibit of the children's Saturday Art Workshop from 2-4 p.m. in the ground floor of EKH.

A "Yum Yum Tree" designed by Mrs. Herman Wolters, mother of '59 art major Marian Wolters, will provide opportunity to win special prizes by buying a piece of candy. Prizes will also be given with a yo-yo booth and contest, and with the sale of pine cone characters made by Barbara Hutchison, sophomore.

Patricia Dooley, sophomore, will sell her original handmade "Nuty Nuggets." In addition to water colors, drawings and oil paintings contributed by art students and faculty members, a special booth will sell novelty items such as Japanese stationery, ceramic pieces, suede Paris sandals and straw purses.

Student chairmen for the Clothesline Show are Patricia Dooley, Barbara Hutchison and Eileen McFadden.



PINNING PAINTINGS on the line are chairmen of tomorrow's Clothesline Show, Eileen McFadden, Barbara Hutchinson and Patricia Dooley.

Knowledge, Truth, Love To Highlight New College Mace

Knowledge, truth and love will be focal points of the new college mace, to be used for the first time in Commencement exercises June 1.

Reflecting a colorful history which can be traced back to the days of chivalry, the mace (a two-foot staff with an ornamental orb on one end) is the symbol of authority in present-day academic processions.

Designed in Germany, the new orb consists of revolving wreath whose characters signify the three virtues. On one prong is an engraved owl typifying wisdom.

A lamp, the symbol of truth, is on a second prong, and the third has two clasped hands suggesting the harmony of love.

Above the crystal orb is a Cross composed of two Greek words, "light" and "life," signifying Christ, the Light and Life of the world. The design was taken from an 8th or 9th century pyx.

Controversy Cloaks NSA

L-Board rejected affiliation with the controversial United States National Student Association at Monday's meeting by a narrow margin of votes. In doing so, Clarke heeded the protest of such schools as Oklahoma, Northwestern, Ohio State, Iowa, Nebraska and Virginia who have withdrawn their membership.

What are the criticisms of NSA? Are they justified?

1. NSA has markedly liberal policies. Protestation of student loyalty oaths and denunciation of the House Un-American Activities Committee are two of the policies which have brought the Association under fire.

NSA has also been attacked for support of non-violent demonstrations, for condemnation of the dictatorial regimes of Spain, South Africa, Portugal and Paraguay and for espousal of an end to the armaments race. We believe these last-mentioned policies are worthy of support—especially by Catholic students.

It should be added that much of the literature which attacks NSA resolutions quotes them out of context.

2. NSA isn't the true voice of college students, critics maintain. Infiltration of leftist agitators and non-students has created behind-the-scenes pressure on legislation, they say. Yet it is difficult to see how supposedly informed college delegates democratically debating and voting on vital issues can be swayed like straw men.

It is true that only a fifth of U.S. college students are represented in NSA. Some schools do not belong or have withdrawn because of Association resolutions. Among these schools are Southern universities, opposed to strong statements on civil rights.

Other schools, and Clarke was among them, failed to adhere to NSA because of the abyss between membership and participation. The external affairs committee should remedy this situation on our campus.

Information on leadership provided by NSA supplied the agenda for a workshop in the fall. NSA's student government service and human relations workshops are just two of the organization's projects which can benefit Clarke.

3. NSA reportedly is too involved in national and international politics at the expense of improving student government. But student expression on issues is a healthy sign of serious concern. It is an indication of needed leadership in a world in which American youth takes a back seat to its peers in other countries.

Yet we have rejected NSA, for reasons ranging from its "radical" character to belief in the oblivion of the collective vote to regrettable indifference.

We hope that membership in NSA will, at some future date, be reconsidered.

—Ellen Clark

Shape an All-Seasons Summer

Sun tans, sun streaks and sun dresses are swinging into vogue, hailed by the crowds behind TDH. The long hot days ahead will give us a chance to brighten the inside as well as the outside of summertime personalities.

As Rosemary Park, president of Barnard college, reminds incoming freshmen in a *Saturday Review* interview, "In these next few years you are undertaking the interior decorating of your living for the rest of your life."

"You are determining whether it is to be sparse and niggardly or whether it is to be rich and varied and vibrant . . ."

A do-it-yourself summer school is a good way to begin that interior decorating project. New personalities confronted on summer jobs could be the professors; a few hours given to volunteer service, the classes; reading, the homework.

Marcia Haubold's book collection, recently displayed in the library, provides an incentive to allow a little history or poetry or philosophy to soak in along with Ann Landers, Archie and Old Sol.

Vacation from required reading frees us to try a few untested "keys to truth"—a chance for English majors to learn about the latest Space Age spurts and for chemistry majors to call on the Karamazovs.

When those "lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer" have rolled past, tans and streaks will quickly be outmoded. But new interior decoration of experience and understanding will be in fashion for all our seasons.

—Florence Smyth



Summer jobs can be exciting—especially when they take you to Europe, New York or American resortlands.

Hospital work and camp counseling will also provide adventures for girls away from home for the summer.

Seniors Work in Holland

On the job farthest from home, Roberta King and Maureen O'Connor, graduating seniors, will fly to Europe June 19.

"We will have a five-day orientation in Paris with the American Student Information Plan," outlined Roberta. "Then we will spend from six to nine weeks in Holland, where we will be employed by a Dutch firm through the ASIS Placement Service."

Following their work in Holland, Roberta and Maureen will spend three weeks on the British Isles and then two months on the continent itself.

Students Serve Hospitals

Mary McFadden will be employed in Washington, D.C., in the Walter Reed Hospital as a student dietician.

Assistants in the dietetics department of Wesley Memorial Hospital, Chicago, will be Marilyn Macheray and Mary Ann Magmer.

Mary Lam, Diane Mulkey and Susan Moran, freshmen, will work at the Hartford General Hospital, Hartford, Conn.

Eighteen Work in Colorado

Thirteen students head westward to Colorado. Kathleen Hardie, Judith Fitzgerald, Alice Stef-

Working at the Cherry Hills Country Club in Denver will be Mary Kirkhoff, Rose Maury, Brown. Also in Denver at the Denver Country Club will be Nancy Locher and Judith Risky.

Clarkites meeting in Denver also include Janet Less, Carol Less, Dolores McDermott, Kathryn Freiburger and Elizabeth Rhomberg, who will be waitresses at the Green Gables. Susanna Bussan will be at Pinehurst Country Club in a Denver suburb.

Resorts Lure Clarkites

Eileen Fitzmaurice and Mary Jo Carmody will head for New York employment. Alison Wong will work at a New York stock broker company in the Empire State Building.

Barbara Hoover and Marilyn Hyndman will work at the Chippawah Hotel on Mackinac Island.

Barbara McGowan will travel to work at Whiteface Inn, Lake Placid, New York, this summer.

Camp Counseling Calls

Camp counseling calls Gretchen Dye back to Camp Wah-Kon-Dah in the Missouri Ozarks.

Mary Ellen Kramer hopes to work as a counselor at Peacock Camp, Lake Villa, Ill., a camp for handicapped children.

Returning for her second summer as a counselor at Kenwood Camp, Kent, Conn., is Barbara Jo Carroll. Barbara Jo will be a specialty counselor in drama at this private girls' camp located in the Berkshire Mountains.

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Councils, Tutors: President Outlines Projects for 1964

Key leader in Clarke's student government for next year is making plans on how to maintain and improve Clarke.

Jeanne Chambers has several projects that she hopes to realize during her '63-'64 term as CSA president. Among her goals are:

1. An investigation of Sigma Tau Sigma, national student tutor society. The tutoring service would be on a voluntary basis on the part of the tutor and the person desiring help.

2. Jeanne is planning a joint meeting of the two House Councils to formulate similar standards of judgment. These similar standards would be reached after each House Council considers a test case and acts upon it. Then they would jointly compare their reasoning, as well as their decision, on the sanction.

3. Jeanne wants to have standing committee reports, such as religious affairs and social board, read at L-Board to make their activities more familiar to the students.

The CSA president-elect concluded, "In general, I hope we can maintain the interested and enthusiastic spirit in Clarke and in the preservation of the honor system that was shown during the Congress."

—Erin Lynch

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Glamorous jobs are available this summer for stay-at-homes.

An exciting job for the girl who wants to spend her summer near home is working on the College Board of a large department store. Junior Carol Bielot, one of several Clarke girls represented on College Boards, will begin her second summer as a member of Carson's College Board, Chicago, in June.

Other College Board members and their stores include Maryanne Demling, Carson's in Evergreen Plaza; Patricia Walsh, Marshall Field, Chicago; Margaret Brady, Field's, Old Orchard; Jo Ellen Howerton, Field's, Oakbrook. All these stores are in the vicinity of Chicago.

Freshman Sally Ricketts plans a busy summer as a waitress in her father's restaurant near Chicago. Sally, Susan Stanley and Mary Burritt, who compose the Sally Ricketts Trio, will also sing at the restaurant. As a sideline, Sally said that she plans to spend some time painting portraits.

Day camp counseling attracts sophomores Arline Moran and Patricia Sommers and freshman Colleen O'Brien.

Sophomore Margaret Morassini will act as a junior programmer and engineer assistant at the United Aircraft Research Laboratory in East Hartford, Conn., this summer. Margaret, who has worked in the lab for three summers, runs programs through computers and makes minor calculations for engineers.

Plan 5 Days of Fun in Dubuque

If your vacation includes a stop or stay in Dubuque, Julien Dubuque Summer Carnival Days, July 3-7, boast colorful activities in this river city.

Tentative appearances by Vaughn Meader and the Peter, Paul and Mary trio are scheduled. Native son Richard Bissell's "Pajama Game" will provide dramatic fare.

Displays of armed forces equipment and July 4 fireworks will be set up near the waterfront.

Other events planned for the five-day fun include a merchants' "Maxwell Street Day," Soapbox Derby, parades and water events.

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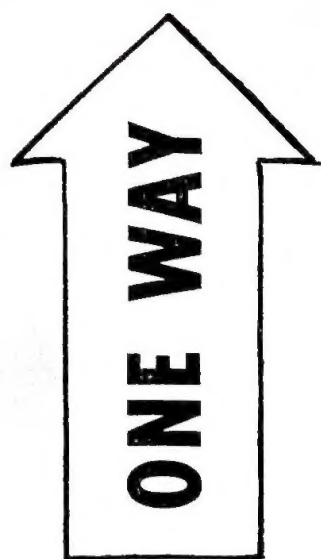
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Ticket to Tomorrow: Clarke's on the Move

Dorm Dreams To Come True

Goal number two in Clarke's immediate expansion plan is a residence hall accommodating 200 students, adjoining Mary Josita hall.

The dormitory, designed by Elberbe architects of St. Paul, will consist of two wings, one four stories and containing three floors of bedrooms, the other five. Each wing on each floor will house 25 girls in 12 doubles and a single, with a room for a counselor.

Bedroom designs include two closets, a sink and built-in bookcases in each room.

In the center of each wing will be a square unit for utilities. Commons, with kitchenette facilities, will be located on each floor also.

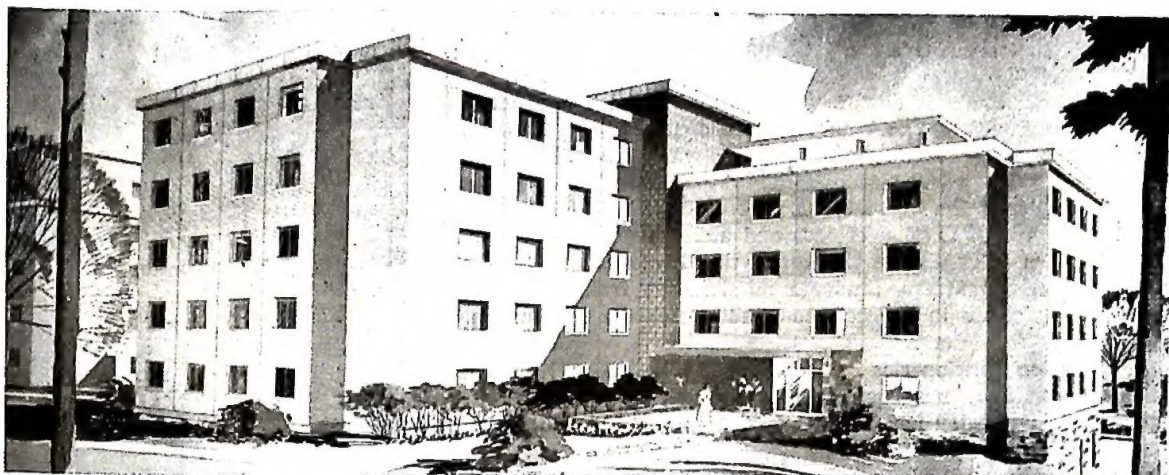
The residence hall will connect with Mary Josita hall at the lower west exit of MJH and an elevator will rise to the fifth floor of the new dormitory.

On the first floor, a chapel, drawing room and small reception rooms will be situated. On the lower floor a large recreation room will open onto a patio, where small parties may entertain and dances can be held. There will be two kitchenettes on this floor. Another special feature of the residence hall is the sun deck atop the four-story wing.

Entrance to the residence hall will be on Clarke drive and via a road to be cut from Locust street in the rear.

The residence will be of brick and designed to blend with other buildings on the campus.

If funds are available, groundbreaking will be simultaneous with that for the science building in the fall.



NEW DORMITORY design reveals two-winged structure that will house 200 students. Fronting on Clarke Drive, the residence will adjoin Mary Josita hall.

Future Perfect:

Clarkitects Design Science Building

Step into the science halls of the future. Where are they?—in the plans for Clarke's new science building.

As you enter the elevator push the button marked "penthouse." Here you find the planetarium which will accommodate 40 people.

"This planetarium will perform all the motion of the stars and planets," said Sister Mary Marguerite Christine, BVM, chairman of the planning committee.

"It will be of great service not only to the students and teachers, but will be enjoyed as a liberal arts feature by all who wish to know more about the universe. Lectures will be given to interested groups of Dubuque school children and adults."

The chemistry, physics and experimental psychology departments will occupy the third floor and will use common facilities wherever possible. For example, the physics and chemistry departments will use the same radio-isotope counting laboratory, two small classrooms and the dark room.

Experimental psychology and physics departments will be using a common dark room and certain electronic equipment. All three departments also will have access to a large calculating room, equipped with six to eight modern calculating machines.

Initiate Psychology Lab
For the first time in the history of Clarke, the experimental psychology department will have a laboratory with individual booths in which to experiment. Since it is ineffective to carry on the required experiments in public, the class has been using a type of make-shift laboratory.

The chemistry department will have a general chemistry laboratory which can function as a qualitative chemistry laboratory, a modernly equipped organic chemistry laboratory and a small quantitative chemistry laboratory.

A dehumidified instrument room for electronic equipment is adjacent to the physical chemistry laboratory and a balance room will be next to the quantitative laboratory.

To accommodate distilled water apparatus, an ice maker, storage space for both apparatus and chemicals and accommodations for the preparation of solutions, a stock room will be centrally located on the chemistry side. The physics department also plans a combination stock room, work room and machine room.

Will Provide Research Facilities

Research facilities for both students and faculty will also be provided and equipped with service

lines for vacuum, compressed air, water, gas and electricity.

Down a flight of stairs you will enter the biology department. In addition to the general biology laboratory, there will be specific laboratory areas for upper divisions—a specialized area for microbiology, genetics and histology, a physiology area for general physiology, vertebrate and invertebrate zoology, and plant and cellular physiology and an area devoted to botany. Adjacent to the botany laboratory will be a temperature-controlled greenhouse.

An animal room for living animals, work room, dark room for photographic materials, small seminar room, radio-counting room for the newest techniques in radio-isotope work and separate research rooms will also be established.

Will Include Library

Each laboratory has an adjacent preparation room where all preliminary work will be done. Moreover, a reference library will be located on the first floor.

Also on the first floor will be situated an amphitheatre lecture hall which will accommodate up to 250 students. The home economics department is planning a demonstration room and stage in

Sister also added that there will be an opportunity to make available independent research facilities both for the faculty and the upper division level. Since there will be much



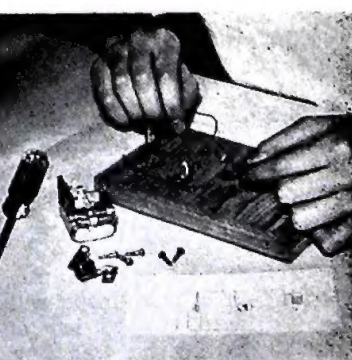
Sister Mary Marguerite Christine, BVM, chairman of Clarke's chemistry department, gives ideas on new science building.

more available space, those in the lower division will also be able to delve more deeply into individual problems.

Plan Community Service

According to the planning committee, community service is planned in many areas once the building is in operation. In-service training of teachers and scientists, special courses, refresher courses, institutes and workshops during the summer and a Master's program in the teaching of science are all envisioned.

"Regional meetings of scientific organizations will be meeting at Clarke once our accommodations are sufficient for these groups. Clarke will enrich her service to higher education as one of the best known schools of the mid-west," said Sister Mary Marguerite Christine.



Student hands above and in column four illustrate Clarke's scientific design for tomorrow.

Counselor Cites Orientation News For September

"Freshman Orientation will be shortened but intensified next year," according to Sister Mary Yolanda, BVM, freshman counselor chairman, as she announced plans for September.

Tentative plans include a tea for students and parents on arrival day, Sunday, Sept. 15. Monday's schedule will focus on registration, since freshmen will no longer participate in the testing program previously used. Achievement scores on CEEB tests now replace the former records.

An informal social with Loras, an outdoor style show chairmaned by tuckpointer Frances Plotke, wing parties, campus supper and film forum are also included in the Monday to Wednesday program plans.

Marilyn Meyer is tuckpointer chairman and Mira Mosle is her co-chairman in charge of off-campus students.

Regular classes begin for all students on Thursday, Sept. 19, and an all-college mixer is planned for Friday, Sept. 20.

"Since this year's freshman Clarke-Loras College Bowl program was successful, we'd like to repeat the stimulating performance on Sept. 20, as a climax to orientation," concluded Sister.

DIRECTORY OF PATRONS

ART SUPPLIES and PAINTS
Tri-State Blue Print Co.
756 Iowa

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS
Bird Chevrolet Co.
600 Iowa

BAKERY GOODS
Sweetheart Bakery
1130 Iowa

BANKS
American Trust & Savings
9th and Main

BEVERAGES
Seven-Up Bottling Co. of
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CONTRACTORS and ENGINEERS
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Iowa Engineering Co., 2100 Central Ave.
Conlon Construction Co.
240 Railroad

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DEPARTMENT STORES
Stampfer's 8th and Main
for Shopping Satisfaction

DRUGGISTS
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FOODS
Johnnie's Across from Senior High, 1897 Clarke Dr.
Marco's Italian Foods
1564 Central Ph. 80007
Closed Thursday
Evening Deliveries
Pusateri Peppe Pizza
1202 Main St.
We deliver—2-1076
Sandy's Thrift and
Swift Drive-In
703 Dodge St.

FURNITURE
Dubuque Mattress Co., 180 Main. "Buy direct—save."
864 Main Street

INTERIOR DECORATORS
John C. Kaiser Co.
68-72 Main
Pfuhl Venetian Blind Co.
335 W. First Street

HARDWARE
F. M. Jaeger, 622 Main

MANUFACTURERS
Metz Manufacturing Co.,
17th and Elm Streets

MEATS
Dubuque Packing Company
16th and Sycamore

MILLWORK
Hurd-Most Sash & Door Co.

MOTELS
El Dorado

OFFICE SUPPLIES
Business Supply Co.
648 Main

PAPER DEALERS
Weber Paper Company
135 Main

PRINTERS
Hoermann Press
302 Locust St.
Telegraph-Herald
401 8th Ave.

ROOFING
Geisler Brothers
532 Locust

SOAP and WAX
Midwest Chemical Co.
1598 Central Ave.

TRAVEL
Going Places? Call
Dubuque Travel Bureau
3-7318
A Friend

TV
Dubuque-Jerrold TV Cable
Corporation

Accept Mission Crosses: 14 Plan Apostolate

Ten Clarke students destined for work in the lay apostolate will participate in the college's second Mission Departure Ceremony, May 23 in Sacred Heart chapel at 7 p.m. Four girls who will work in Peru for the summer swell the number of missionaries to 14.

His Excellency, the Most Rev. James J. Byrne, S.T.D., Dubuque Archbishop, will present mission crosses and assignments during the ceremony. The Very Rev. Daniel Tarrant of the theology department here will introduce volunteers. Students missionaries from Loras college will also participate in the ceremony and reception in the solarium afterwards.

Join Extension Missionaries

Senior Jean Troy has been accepted as an Extension Lay Volunteer for an entire year. She joins Margaret Freiburger who graduated in February and is now teaching in Colorado.

Extending their services as Extension missionaries are '62 graduates Colleen Leach, Sharon Morrow, Josephine Romano and Janet Vander Heyden who are working at St. Joseph in Salida, Colo.



Jean Troy

According to Sharon, in a letter to Sister Mary Lucilda, "The work we are doing and the goal we seek cannot end in one year or two . . . if we are to be a success . . . if we can some day look back and see the fruits of our efforts . . . if we truly believe in what we are doing . . . then we have to be followed by others who will share this work and dream of ours."

Volunteer for Summer

Nine girls in the summer program will be stationed in the diocese of Pueblo, Col., where they will do census work or teach. Volunteers returning for a second summer are sophomores Joan Easley, Margaret Kammes, Jo Dell Ash and Mary Vizard.

Freshmen Mary Breslin, Donna Boyle, Joni Hillis and Anne Keays

and sophomore Ann Donahue also have assignments.

The Dubuque Archdiocese will finance transportation by train for students while the Pueblo diocese will pay room, board and incidental allowances.

The Rev. Maurice Gallagher, Pueblo, is Apostolate and the Rev. Joseph Herard is diocesan representative for Dubuque.

Plan for Peru

Volunteers for summer missionary work in Lima, Peru, are '63 Dubuque graduates Karen Meyer, Anne Leute, Maureen Dunphy and Diane McCabe.

Karen, who was in Peru in 1961 as part of the Loyola University summer study program became interested in mission activity after meeting Maryknoll and Jesuit missionaries. Although unable to return last summer because of government changes, she has kept in touch with the priests. With the permission of the Papal Nuncio of Peru, the girls will work there this summer.



S. M. Adora Cites Religious Mission: 'To Convey Image'

Extending the Clarke mission frontier, a year ago Sister Mary Adora, BVM, left the Spanish department here to teach in Bogota, Colombia. Sister is coordinator of the English department in the Language School at Universidad Pontificia Javeriana of Catholic University, a task which involves the direction of classes for 1200 students. With her companion, Sister Mary James Leone, BVM, she teaches several classes at the University as well.

"I put in about 10 hours a day," Sister wrote in an interview with the Courier, "and consequently, I have very little time for catechetical work as such."

"However, I feel that our particular mission is to convey an image of religious which is very different from the one generally held by the Colombian people."

Education for the majority of religious ends at the high school level, Sister explained. Their lack of education tends to make them a bit authoritarian.

"In general the people think of religious chiefly in terms of more menial works and a narrow, rigid sort of life. And so, in the classroom and out of it, we have an opportunity to exchange ideas—to the mutual advantage of students and instructors alike."

A new image of religious is but one of the needs of Latin America, insisted Sister.

"The most apparent needs are an improvement of material conditions and education, as poverty and ignorance are the rule rather than the exception. Untold thousands live in conditions of squalor and misery on barely more than animal level."

"Accompanying this is the growing realization of the disparity between themselves and the 'oligarchical' rich, and the possibility of achieving their own amelioration through revolution seems the only immediate solution."

What action does Sister advocate for these conditions, which supply "puro grist for



SPAIN, OLE! say Maryanne Demling and Sister Mary Lucilda, BVM, as they practice their Spanish in preparation for study at the Universities of Valencia and Madrid.

"... a few have the privilege of leaving home and loved ones to work for the spread of the gospel in another part of this country or in a foreign country . . ."

Archbishop James J. Byrne
Sermon at First Clarke
Mission Departure Ceremony,
May 15, 1962

The Communist mill of propaganda and agitation?

"The only way to counteract possible Communist success is to pour into Latin America a steady stream of Christian principles of social justice together with material aid — schools, dispensaries, agricultural equipment through agencies that will actually reach the underprivileged."

Education is the tool for inculcating these ideas, Sister maintained.

"It is here that American missionaries, lay and religious alike, have a tremendous opportunity," Sister said "The need is absolute and immediate."

There is work for everyone, Sister emphasized, but more than good will is necessary. Knowledge of the language and some orientation to the socio-economic structures of the distinctive cultures of countries of Latin America is important, she stressed.

"Further, the missionary must have something specific to contribute to the welfare of the people," she said.

Sister stated the missionary's role in effecting social changes.

"The privileged need to be taught social awareness and social justice. The underprivileged, aside from their rights as human beings, need to be educated to help themselves."

"And their education should extend beyond the ability to read Che Guevara's book on Guerilla Tactics, or the last state of Latin America will be worse than the present."

—Ellen Clark

Nun To Guest As CU Prof

Sister Mary Anne, BVM, Clarke philosophy department chairman, will be a guest professor at the Catholic University of America in Washington from June 12-24. Sister will serve on the staff of the summer Workshop on Philosophy in a Technological Culture.

The workshop will study the character of scientific knowledge and contemporary technology, laying the foundations for an investigation of the relation of philosophy to technological culture.

According to Sister, it will survey problems and insights which this culture has produced in the philosophy of man and his dignity. In the light of this understanding, a study will be made of the personal, domestic and international ethical problems arising from technology.

Going Abroad

Europe Study Lures 5

Ever since she first became interested in Spanish, Sister Mary Lucilda, BVM, has dreamed of going to Spain. And at last, "My dream is coming true."

Leaving June 17 for Europe, the Spanish department chairman's first stop will be England and Ireland. From here Sister will travel to Spain to attend a summer session at the University of Valencia. Four students will also travel to Europe for a year of study.

While attending the University, Sister will take courses in the language and literature of Spain. Weekend excursions to places of interest rate high on Sister's busy agenda.

"I hope to be able to see and learn all that I possibly can about the country and the people," declared Sister.

A highlight of Sister's summer will be a three-week tour across southern Spain into Portugal and France returning to Madrid Aug. 21.

"If everything goes as planned, I will stop in Rome before returning to the United States late in August," concluded Sister hopefully.

Also looking forward to a trip to Spain is sophomore Maryanne Demling who will attend the University of Madrid her junior year. Maryanne will leave New York Aug. 20, and will begin a 30-day saturation program in Spanish upon her arrival in Madrid.

"At the end of the 30 days we're expected to be able to do all our thinking, note-taking and talking in Spanish," explained Maryanne.

Maryanne's courses will consist mainly of Spanish literature, language and history. "But I'm also going to take a philosophy course. Imagine, taking philosophy in Spanish!" exclaimed Maryanne.

While in Madrid Maryanne will live with a Spanish family to become better acquainted with the people and plans on taking many trips to the major cities and places of interest in Spain.

Other Clarke students studying abroad next year are sophomores Mary Anne Miles, English major, and Kathleen Senica, Latin major, and Kathryn Nesbitt, freshman. These three will attend the University of Rome.

—Kathleen Amundsen

New Club Organizes

The election of a temporary board of governors is the next step in the organization of the Fine Arts Club. Monday's L-Board meeting approved the constitution of the club, which merges the Art and Literary clubs and the Cecilia Circle.

120 To Star . . .

Continued from page 1

accepted by home economics majors Mary Celeste Coyle, Chicago; Pamela Entringer, Dubuque; Judith Garrelts, Esterville; Karen Kann, Guttenberg; Marilyn Raymond, Naperville, Ill.; Martha Yuen, Hong Kong, and Margene Thornton, Waterloo.

Future high school teachers include Patricia Alesh, Broadview, Ill., history; Mary Ann Andel, Cicero, Ill., history; Danette Boegner, Chicago, art; Susan Breen, French; Sharon Connor, Dubuque, art; Grace Fluhr, Dubuque, English; Kathy Houser, Anamosa, Spanish; Patricia Knight, Dubuque, mathematics; Anne Leute, Dubuque, music; and Dianne Levand, Cicero, French.

Other high school teaching positions lie ahead for Jean Martin, Dubuque, mathematics; Barbara Reusch, St. Paul, Minn., English; Marie Riley, Dubuque, economics; Ann Skelley, Maquoketa, English; Mary Splinter, Hazel Green, Wis., economics; Karen Theisen, Dubuque, biology; Mary Tourville, Elmhurst, Ill., mathematics; Jane Quigley, Galesburg, Ill., English and Roselyn Vogt, Dyersville, English.

Teachers Go Back to School

Back to schools will go elementary teachers Diane Barrett, Chicago, sociology; Patricia Day, LaPorte, Ind., Spanish; Mary Ann Denison, Beloit, Wis., English; Margaret Donovan, Milwaukee, history; Maureen Dunphy, Alice Florian, Evergreen Park, Ill., Spanish; Patricia Heidt, Waverly, history; Mary Anne Hurley, Waterloo, sociology; Diane McCabe, Dubuque, history, and Mary Jean McLaughlin, Maquoketa, history.

Other elementary teachers include Marina Menke, Flossmoor, Ill., art; Karen Meyer, Dubuque, music; Mary Murray, Cascade, Spanish; Sandra Muschall, English; Judith Varner, Aledo, Ill., history; Mary Ann Walter, English; Mary Weimer, Spencer, music, and Judith Wolkerstorfer, St. Paul, Minn., history.

Continued on page 6

Coronations Crown May Devotions

May devotions to the Blessed Virgin Mary will reach a climax in the senior coronation in Sacred Heart Chapel next Sunday afternoon, May 19.

Dressed in formals, seniors will line the aisle leading to the sanctuary where Antoneea Nigro, sodality prefect, will crown the statue of Our Lady. Antoneea will be attended by Ann Skelley, Ellen Clark, Mary Ann Denison and Patricia Coe. Benediction will follow the coronation.

Before the senior coronation at which the entire student body is present, the junior, sophomore and freshman classes will each crown one of the statues on campus.

Junior Margaret Larsen will crown the statue of Our Lady of the Moonlight. Attendants will be Patricia Carney, Margaret Barstow and Mary Ellen Leitelt.

The sophomore ceremony will be held on the terrace behind Mary Frances Clarke Hall. Dolores McDermott, Susan Shuhert and Kathleen Williams will assist Joyce Herrick who is crowning the statue of Our Lady of the Sunset.

Mary Ellen McDonnell will crown the statue of Our Lady in the Grotto behind Mary Bertrand hall. Assisting her as crown bearer is Mary Rider. Attendants at the freshman ceremony include Joni Hillis, Marguerite Chambers and Mary Carol Wirsching.

Special feature of the benediction service in Sacred Heart Chapel will be the singing of new versions of the traditional hymns. The Rev. Cyril Reilly of Loras has written the music for "O Salutaris" and the "Tantum Ergo." He has been invited to the ceremonies.

Little 'Players' Perform

Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, the fairy tale that has delighted children for centuries, comes alive on the TDH stage, May 18, as the Clarke Children's Theatre presents its third annual production. Performances will be given at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Admission is 25 cents.

This presentation will be given by a cast of Dubuque children ranging in age from 10 to 14. The group has been meeting every Saturday morning during the second semester under the guidance of junior drama majors Maureen Murphy and Mary Lou Senicka.

Maureen and Mary Lou, directors of *Snow White*, volunteered to teach the class. Sister Mary Jeremy, BVM, is their departmental advisor.

A musical version of the old tale, the Children's Theatre *Snow White* was adapted by Maureen and Mary Lou from a script by Jessica White.

"Our group is very interested," said Maureen, "and anxious to be creative."

Mary Lou added, "They've developed a sense of responsibility about rehearsing even when we're not there."



DEMI-DANCERS (l. to r.) Jackie Powell, Janet Packard, Sheila Kelly, Kay Huges and Mary Sue Arend try a few steps with Mary Lou Senicka, one of the directors of 'Snow White' which opens tomorrow.

News Names

• Theatre
• Television
• Publications

• Senior Dorothy Kelleher, Lansing, has received a mental health grant from the University of St. Louis School of Social Work for first-year study.

• Junior Erin Lynch is the author of "Cinderella to Science," article on creative dramatics in the May Midland Schools Journal. Erin wrote the story for a class in feature writing.

• Sister Alice Marie, BVM, made it possible for lab assistants Shirley Maloney and Mary Kirkhoff, to adorn the cover of the spring-summer issue of the Bausch and Lomb publication, *Focus*, with a circulation of 70,000. Sister wrote the cover story, "Turtles and College Students: Partners in Transport Research."

• Clarke drama alumna of '57, Yvonne McElroy, PhD candidate at the University of Minnesota, was one of 12 in the nation to be named a McKnight scholar for dramatic excellence. She has been assigned production coordinator and actress for the new Tyrone Guthrie Theatre.

• Mariclaire Costello, December Courier interviewee and '58 graduate has signed a contract for two and a half years with the initial repertory company that will open in the Lincoln Center, New York. The company will present Arthur Miller's new play, as yet unnamed.

nounced. Mariclaire will appear with the company on television Sunday to explain the company's program.

• Susan Voss, '62, received the All-University Theatre Award from St. Louis University Monday. The award, given for excellence in all phases of theatre, is the highest drama award given to a graduate student at the University. This is the first time it has gone to a woman.

• Musicomedienne Karen Morrow, Clarke '58, appeared on both the Red Skelton and Sid Caesar shows Tuesday night. Karen is fast on the road to stardom, according to a recent Des Moines Register article.

Red Cross Meet Calls Delegates, Stresses Service

"We want to break down the general concept of Red Cross as a group for giving blood and wrapping bandages," asserts Bette Ann See, Clarke's senior delegate to the National Red Cross.

"Our organization entails social action—visiting old folks homes, working with retarded children, home nursing."

Bette Ann, with Nancy Johnson, junior delegate, and Miss Sharon Scully, faculty moderator, were among 5,000 voting delegates to the American National Red Cross national convention in Philadelphia, May 6-8.

At the convention, they discussed such topics as "Current Issues Facing U.S. Education," keynoted by Francis Keppel, U.S. Commissioner of Education, and home service, international relations and water safety.

Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson, U.S. representative to the United Nations, gave the closing address. "He stressed the importance of the Red Cross in international relations," according to Bette Ann.

Miss Scully added that they sat across from Grace Kelly at lunch. The princess is president of the Monacan chapter of the Red Cross.

The college delegates came away from the convention with hopes of interesting more college students in the Red Cross, said Bette Ann.

"We're hoping to build a small corps of students who are interested, willing and who really believe what they are doing is beneficial to themselves and others," she emphasized.

"We want students to realize that the Red Cross is a service to the community."

Both books could be placed in the realm of science fiction, yet the ring of truth in each of them instills a basic realism for the reader. Finally, each of these books is concerned, in its own way, with the deeply moral problems with which man is and will be confronted in order to maintain the standards of his own human nature.

—Joy Johnson



THE SLEEPING PRINCESS, Sheila Kelly, is attended by four dwarfs, Cletus Freiburger and Greg Moscoso (l. to r., front), Tom Bieri and Scott Meyer (back), while "Doc", Tim Miller, wipes his eyes.

68 Guests Attend Last Kitchen Show

By request of Dubuque Street Commissioner Cletus Allen, 68 wives of men on the Iowa Branch of the American Public Works Association attended the last program of Clarke's Radio Kitchen, May 15.

During the program Marion Larocca, president of the Home Economics club, related facts about foods of the future.

Sister St. Therese, PBVM, discussed cultural values of foreign food customs in relation to the American way of life. Patricia Virnich demonstrated this concept with Christmas food from Germany and how Americans use it.

Elections Tally '63-'64 Leaders

In recent elections, more girls have been added to the roster of club officers and board members for the '63-'64 school year.

Margaret Larsen will be sodality prefect. Other new sodality officers are Ann Donahue, vice-prefect; Catherine Sullivan, secretary, and Joni Hillis, treasurer.

Mary Josita Hall House Council President will be Sheila O'Connell. Heading the Mary Frances Clarke Hall House Council will be Frances Plotke.

Allison Wong was chosen by members of the Foreign Student Association to head that group during the coming year.

Drama major Maureen Murphy will succeed Maurine Mackin as president of the Clarke College Players.

Newly elected Social Board members for next year include Lynne Buckie and Sharon Oleszkiewicz from the class of '64; Paula Gubbins, Johnna Plude and Nancy Scott from the class of '65, and Jo Ellen Howerton, Sally Ricketts and Catherine Sullivan representing the class of '66.

President of the Home Economics club for the coming year is Patricia Virnich.

Members of the Religious Affairs Council are Lynne Buckie, Judith Jamroz and Joan Walter. Elected to the Public Relations Board are Peggy Callaghan, Carol DeWitt, Ann Donahue and Kathleen Donahue.

May Meetings: Host Speakers

Chemist Presents Paper

Allison Wong will present a paper on "The Chemistry of DNA" at an open chemistry seminar today. The DNA molecule which Allison will discuss constitutes the genetic material.

Sociologist Speaks Here

Sister Joanne Marie, OSF, supervisor of the Lt. Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr., School for Exceptional Children at Palos Park, Ill., addressed student sociologists here, May 10, on the "Impact of the Problem of the Retarded Child on the Family." Sister also spoke at the Dubuque Retarded Children's Center May 9.

To Moderate Workshop

Dr. Robert Horgan, chairman of the political science department, will moderate a workshop session of the Iowa City Managers Association, to be held at the Holiday Inn in Dubuque, May 25.

Freshmen Attend Seminar

Freshmen Mary Ann Walsh and Mary K. Dougherty represented Clarke at a seminar on "The Making of a Scholar" at Edgewood College, Madison, Wis., May 12.

Highlighting the seminar, which involved students from Clarke, Loras and Edgewood, was the keynote address by Helen C. White, Chairman of the University of Wisconsin English Department. Miss White spoke on intellectualism and the Christian life.

Alumnae Group Inducts Graduates At Ceremony Here

Clarke seniors will be officially inducted into the Alumnae Association during an 11 a.m. investiture ceremony, May 26, in the activity room of MFCH.

Alumnae Association president, Mrs. James B. Blaine, Chicago, (Eileen Clifford '30) will receive the seniors into the alumnae and Miss Camille Jacques, executive secretary, will speak.

Seniors Sigh Last Wishes

If you believe implicitly in the ingenuity of seniors, listen as almost-graduates record their unfulfilled wishes—spoken in the spirit of suggesting and encouraging future "firsts" for coming classes.

Sightseeing has apparently been lacking in the lives of many seniors. Almost all encourage frequent tours of Dubuque, and Mary Ann Andel mourns, "I didn't visit Julien Dubuque's grave."

Clarke scenes come into focus for Milly Lo who reveals that she would like to tango in the dining room, while Jude Onofrio wants to go to breakfast in a robe—"I hate to get dressed so early in the morning."

Nancy Dugan suggests marshmallow roasts in the informal lounge fireplace, and Mary Tourville would like a chair in her honor placed in the same lounge.

Capitalist Mary Ann Walter wants to sell cardboard boxes for a nickel to end-of-year packers, but Margene Thornton looks for service: "I want my counselor to serve me breakfast in bed."

"I'd like to break formal ranks just once," says Diane Barrett, and Marylin Murphy suggests that students have a "pull-the-fire-alarm day for a little excitement."

"Elvis music at the Christmas dinner" is the fond request of Dinah Boyd, but Patricia Heidt prefers "an anti-gullible pill to protect me in a normal conversation," and Mary Ann Denison wants a private phone line next to her bed.

In one of her more linguistic moments, Kathleen O'Connell asked for "all the textbooks written in Yiddish so nobody can understand them."

But the most prevalent last wish was voiced by Mary Jean McLaughlin: "I want to graduate!"

—Margo Hayes

Going Abroad—Study Lures

became interested in Spanish. Sister was interested in going to Spain. And at last, "My dream came true."

Europe, the Spanish department chairman and Ireland. From here Sister will travel to Europe for a year of study.

While attending the University of Valencia, Sister will take courses in the language and literature of Spain. Weekend excursions to places of interest are high on Sister's agenda.

"I hope to be able to see and learn all that I possibly can about the country and the people," declared Sister.

A highlight of Sister's year will be a three-week tour of southern Spain into Portugal and France returning to Madrid May 21.

"If everything goes as planned, I will stop in Rome before returning to the United States in August," concluded Sister.

Also looking forward to the trip to Spain is sophomore Mary Ann Demling who will attend the University of Madrid her junior year.

Maryanne will begin a study program in August, and will begin a study program in August, and will begin a study program in August.

"At the end of the trip, we're expected to be able to talk in Spanish," reported Maryanne.

Maryanne's courses will be mainly of Spanish literature, language and history. "I'm going to take a philosophy course," she said.

While in Madrid, Maryanne will live with a Spanish family and become better acquainted with the people and places of interest in Spain.

Other Clarke students who will study abroad next year are Mary Ann and Kathryn Seneca, who will study in Rome.

These three will attend the University of Rome.

—Kathleen Andel

'It's May...it's May!'



LONDON BRIDGES, far left, supported by Judith Juergens and Pamela Bafe fall down on Mary Burritt.

THE BIRDS, center, are coaxed by Anne Keays and Margo Hayes from their treehouse. FRAMED by lilacs, above, are Phyllis Boyle and Denise O'Brien.

Staff
Photos

Students Bloom in Merry Month



VIOLETS ARE BLUE and popular too with Mary K. Dougherty and Margaret Vonderhaar.

Six Writers Win Atlantic Awards

Six Clarke students won certificates for writing excellence from *Atlantic Monthly* magazine in the 42nd Annual Creative Writing contests for college students this month.

Judged among the top 20 essayists in the country, two freshmen and a junior merited Honorable Mention citations. Junior Jeanne Chambers has published her winning essay, "Beans To Thoreau!" in the summer *Labarum*.

Freshmen winners are Mary Dugan with "The Poetry of Robert Frost: a Picture of Life Through Nature," and Mary Rider with "Yevgeny Yevtushenko: a Search for Truth." Both freshmen wrote their essays as requirements for their advanced rhetoric class.

A Certificate of Merit for poetry cited sophomore Margaret McCarty with "Cycle—an Orchard," also published in the *Labarum* this year.

Certificates of Merit also rewarded freshmen essayists Victoria Beswick for "Bertolt Brecht: Theatre for an Absurd World," and Anne Keays for "Francois Mauriac—His Concept of Evil." These essays were written as research papers in advanced rhetoric.

Names of prize winners and their essays will be announced in the June issue of *Atlantic*.

Freshmen Read, 'Achieve More'

"Send me a man who reads!" And according to International Paper company's advertising campaign, "men who read more achieve more." Tailoring the slogan to fit their own aims, freshmen in advanced rhetoric have answered the call: "Send me a girl who reads!"

Monthly evening meetings in the TDH Union have found these freshmen and their special guests participating in book discussions which investigated meaning, symbolism and other facets of contemporary novels.

On May 15 they concluded their series with consideration of Francois Mauriac's *Woman of the Pharo*, Graham Greene's *The Power and the Glory* was the topic for an April meeting, while William Golding's *Lord of the Flies* was reviewed in February.

All three books dealt with the problem of good and evil from different viewpoints. Special consideration of "priest as scapegoat" was derived from the Greene and Mauriac novels.

Sister Mary Yolanda, BVM, group moderator, agrees that "these girls who read more achieve more too."

"It's May, it's May . . . that darling month of year," and the merry month brings Clarke not only proms and picnics, but also smiling students all over campus — admiring flowers, playing games, and always trying for a tan!

Leisure Class Picks Picnics

"Watch out for the ants!" might be a valid cry of Clarke students in the next few days as groups take to picniclands.

Picnic cake and a song of thanks written to the tuckpointers by Mary Burritt, freshman, will highlight the Tuckpointer Picnic to be held at Eagle Point Park May 20.

Gifts will be given to the senior tuckpointers as in previous years. Mary Ann McMahon, freshman vice-president, is general chairman of the event.

On the last day of classes, May 21, sophomores will be celebrating their coming vacation with a picnic at Eagle Point. Sheila Boegner is general chairman.

Games and refreshments also livened the club picnics at Eagle Point Park on May 14.

The math club, CCP, science forum and home economics clubs joined in end-of-the-year fun as well as the members of the joint social science and Cecilian circle group.

Sophs, Juniors Fete Class of '63 At Party, Cruise

"Ending it all," juniors and sophomores will fete seniors at parties this month.

On May 26, the sophomores will honor the seniors with a tribute at the sophomore-senior breakfast. At the breakfast, Maryanne Demling will read the tribute, which was written by Arline Moran, Mary Ann Miles and Phyllis Boyle.

Patricia Walsh and Lynne Brennan are general chairmen of the breakfast, while Kathleen Holzfeind, Madonna Drazy, Marjorie Zoller and Margaret Callaghan are committee chairmen.

On May 30, juniors and seniors will cruise on the Mississippi on a Julien Dubuque boat, with dinner and entertainment highlighting the cruise from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Mary Joan Lott is general chairman of the party. Barbara Jo Carroll, Diane Nolan and Jane Thomas are head committees.



APPLEBLOSSOM TIME captures the fancy of Kathleen Amundsen.

Grads Announce Plans...

Continued from page 4

Invade Business World

"Nine to five" positions will be held by Judith Augustine, drama; Beverly Baum, Dubuque, history; Nancy Dugan, Des Moines, English; Jeanne Florian, Evergreen Park, Ill., drama; Mary Jo Luedtke, Dubuque, mathematics; Ellyn Mueller, LaCrosse, Wis., history; Maryelin Murphy, Chicago, sociology; Kathleen O'Connell, Chicago, home economics; Barbara Schell, Nora Springs, economics; Eleanor Thompson, Dubuque, English, and Barbara Weydert, Dubuque, economics.

Planning jobs in social work are Mary Ann Frosbie, Detroit, sociology; Louise Hall, Dubuque, sociology; Ann Porter, Dubuque, sociology; Judith Sullivan, Springfield, Ill., social studies, and Erin Theile, Peoria, Ill., history.

Jean Troy and Margaret Freiburger will spend next year as Extension Lay Volunteers.

Government work will lure Ana Amalbert, Juncos, Puerto Rico, history; and Janet Schlegel, Dubuque, economics.

Roberta King, Chicago, English, and Maureen O'Connor, Marion, English, will travel to Europe.

Mary Catherine Boyle, Lima, Ohio, psychology, will go into counseling work. Barbara Hoover, Ames, art, and Marilyn Hyndman, Riverside, Ill., art, will work in New York, and Mary Locher, Farley, art, and Carolyn Long, Dubuque, sociology, will be homemakers.

Grads Ring Wedding Bells

Summer weddings star the schedules of Mary Jo Luedtke (June 6), Judith Augustine (June 8), Susan Seipp (June 8), Marion Larocca (June 28), and Danette Boegner (July 20).

August marriages are planned by Mary Patricia Enzler (Aug. 3), Mary Tourville (Aug. 10), Mary Ann Walter (Aug. 10), Mary K. Obermaier, Park Ridge, Ill., (Aug. 17), Sharon Freyman (Aug. 24), and Jude Onofrio (Aug. 31). Look-

ing ahead to November dates are Nancy Dugan, Antonea Nigro and Eleanor Thompson.

Graduates who have not announced definite plans in time to meet *Courier* deadlines are Dinah Boyd, Waco, Tex., economics; Patricia Brennan, Battle Creek, Mich., psychology; Mary Doser, Galena, Ill., music education; Rose Gichoki, Nairobi, Kenya, English; Rosemary Gleason, Sterling, Ill., economics; Constance Hosch, Hopkinsville, sociology; Miriam Lang, Dubuque, sociology;

Ann Mallon, Barrington, Ill., art; Charlotte Meyer, Franklin Park, Ill., psychology; Mary Kay Roberg, Cedar Rapids, Spanish; Rita Ryan, Coggan, Spanish; Sidney Smiley, Atlantic, English;

Margaret Vonderhaar, Des Moines, art; Jean Wahlert, Dubuque, psychology; Sharon West, Clinton, economics, and Angelina Wobaki, For a Hall, Kenya, biology.

Hood, Tassel Tell Degree

Caps and gowns look much the same around the world. But by their size and color, tassels and hoods distinguish the degree, field and Alma Mater of the graduates who receive them.

Hoods, worn over the shoulders and down the back, are four feet long for doctor, three and a half for master, and three for bachelor.

Colors indicate the degree field. They are five inches wide on a doctor's hood, three on a master's and two on a bachelor's.

Gold indicates a master of science degree; lemon a master of library science; light blue, a doctor of education.

Winners of a bachelor of arts degrees wear white tassels. Their hoods are edged by a strip of white velvet. Clarke graduates' hoods are lined in the school colors of purple and gold.

The Courier

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No. 10

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Feature Editor—Mira Mosle

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